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### **Burial Service Is** Held Here For Mrs. C. A. Forney-Smith

Was Organizer of State U. D. C. and Pat Cleburne Chapter in Hope

WAS CLUB LEADER

Was Cousin of Mrs. W. W. Duckkett of This City. Other Relatives

Burial rites for Mrs. C. A. Forney-Smith, who died at her home in Little Rock Wednesday were conducted nt Rose Hill cemetery in this city Thursday afternoon.

LITTLE ROCK-Mrs. C. A. Forney-Smith, aged 88, organizer of the state United Daughters of the Confederacy and a lifelong and ardent worker in that organization, died at her home 1017 West Fourth street, at 12:55 p. m. Wednesday after an illness of one

Born January 29, 1843, the daughter of R. V. and Nancy Holman Green, at Old Rocky Comfort, then Sevier county, now Foreman, Little River county, she married Maj. B. F. Forney, a veteran of the Mexican war and the Civil war, in 1860. Major Forney was a merchant-lawyer. Four children were born but all died in their youth. The couple moved to Hope in 1895

and Major Forney died there in 1890. Nine years later Mrs. Forney married the last Gen. James F. Smith, widely known Confederate voteran. General Smith was a merchant in Howard county but the same year retired and the couple moved to Little Rock, where Mrs. Forney-Smith erected a home at Maryland avenue and Battery the Arkansas division, had an im-

federate reunion here. He died in 1918. Mrs. Forney-Smith was a member of Cumberland Presbyterlan church. She organized the Pat Cleburn chaptcr of the U. D. C. at Hope, March 7, 1896, the first chapter in the Arkansas division. In October of the same year she organided the Arkansas division of the U. D. C. The first state meeting was held in her home at Specialties will be presented by the Hope and she was elected the first following: Patsy Anne Campbell,

president of the Arkansas division. general of the U. D. C. in November, 1898, and at the convention at Hot Springs in 1925 was elected honorary president for life of the organization. She also was a charter member of Esther Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star; charter member of the Arkansas Colonial Dames, and a worker in the Curent Events Club.

In June, 1922, Mrs. Forney-Smith sold her home to the Arkansas Children's hospital for \$20,000, half its value and later through donations returned more than \$20,000. She was intensely interested in the home and its She is survived by five cousins, all

of Little Rock. They are: Miss Maude Wynn, L. C. Holman, E. W. Holman, E. B. Kinsworthy. Many other cousins in other states survive.
Funeral services were held at the P.

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#### World's Largest Cement **Barge Starts Operation**

INDIANA HARBOR, Ind-(U.S)-A barge capable of carrying between 9,500 and 10,000 barrels of cement, said to be the largest of its kind in the ness stand Thursday. world, has started service between the Universal Atlas Portland Cement plant here and the distribution point in Mil-

The barge is equipped with a scraper which draws the cement toward it, and a pump forces the powder into its hold at the rate of 1,000 barrels an hour. The vessel is airtight and could be submerged without damaging the



packages mailed, and in time to avoid

the last minute rush.
That is, it can if you're prompt about it. I you haven't attended to it yet, .you'd lighter do it now.

#### Ex-Office Boy **Writes Opera**



Ten years ago Hamilton Forrest, bove, was an office boy in Chicago for Samuel Insull, utilities magnate. Garden as the star.

## Harris in Revue

Third Annual Dancing Revue to Be on Saenger Stage Here

Miss Pauline Harris will present her third annual dance revue at the Sacr portant part in the 1011 national Con- ger Theatre Friday evening, Dec. 12. Chas, Walker

During the course of the revue there will be presented for approval many beautiful song and dance specialties. Especial efforts have been made to make this the greatest revue ever seen in Hope. Special stage effects will be used as well as many gorgeous costumes that will be displayed by the participants in the revue.

Mary Cornelia Holloway, Catherine Through her work for the organiza-ion she was elected vice president Lile. Frances Simms, Phana Fuller, Wanda Larle, Joy Gray, Marlyn Mc-Rae; also Miss Jeanne Frances Shirey of Texarkana, will appear in two very clever numbers. Music will be by the Saenger Theatre orchestra managed by Hilburn Graves.

> The picture for the evening will be Jack Holt's latest and one of his best, "The Squealer." Other members of the cast are Zasu Pitis, Matt Moore and Davey Lee.

#### Shepard's Young Friend On Stand

Testifies to Love Affair With Army Major Now on Trial

KANSAS CITY, Kan.--(AP)--Miss Grace Bradno, young stenograpper of San Antonio, Texas, named as the other woman in the murder trial of Charles A. Shepard, took the wit-

She is the government's star wit-Miss Brandon wept as she related what Shepard had told her regarding the relation of he and his

"He said he and his wife had not been able to get along for five years,' adding that, "we kept up congenial anpearances socially only on account of my military position," the young

### Bank Cashier Is **Mortally Wounded**

Found in Parked Auto By left the rails. Relative—Gun Also Found

MEMPHIS.—(P)—John Falls, 27, cashier of the Bank of Arlington, at Arlington, Tenn., is dead with a bullet wound in his head and the affairs of the bank is in the hands of the state

John Douglas, a relative of Fall, found him crumpled in the seat of his automobile mortally wounded. A pistol was found in the seat beside the

Arlington is located about 25 miles from Memphis.

### \$175 Is Given to Good Fellows On First 1930 Report

This Year's Gifts Total Twice the First Report in 1929

REPORT ONLY HALF

Second Team Has Not Yet Completed Its First City Canvass

The first report from the Good Fellows fund Thursday showed that Hope is doubling its donations this year to the annual Christmas gift

Carter Johnson and Robert Wilson one of the two teams that is cancassing the city, reported \$151 in gifts up to Thursday noon. The first report of all teams last year only amounted to \$75.

Kendall Lemley and Mark Smyth who were also canvassing the city Now he is a successful musical com- Thursday, had not published their poser, and an opera written by him, first report up to noon; but the com-"Camille," is featured by the Chicago bined first report will show 1930 gifts Civic Opera company with Mary to the Good Fellows way in excess of previous years.

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i	to Thursday noon was as follows:	_
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	O I. Reed	1.
	L. D. Reed	1.
i	Jno. P. Cox	1.
	Eula Jones	1,
	Dr. J. A. Henry	1.
ì	Dr. J. A. Henry Tully Henry	1.
	L. Holloman	1.
ė	Martin Pool	1
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### 29 Freight Cars **Burned In Wreck**

One Man Missing After Train Derailment Near Wynne

WYNNE—(P)—A charred body, identified as that of Arch Anderson, 40, of Searcy, was found in a chicken car after a wreck of a Missouri-Pa-

night. J. W. Loveless, of the Goodwin Poultry company of Searcy, by whom And. erson was employed identified the

WYNNE, Ark .- (AP)-One man in charge of a carload of chickens, was missing after 29 cars, including 15 oil cars, in a Missouri Pacific freight train en route from Little Rock to Memphis, derailed at Laviske, near here, and caught fire Wednesday

A carload of mules was destroyed in the fire. Members of the train crew said several hoboes were on the train, but that all escaped uninjured. charge of the car of chickens had not been reported shortly after the wreck members of the crew said it was possible he had survived and had not been located.

Railroad officials sald it would be some time before they could begin efforts to determine the cause of the derailment as the fire was still burning with an intense heat that defied all attempts to get near. After the derailment, the remainder

of the train was pulled away from the fire without apparent damage to other cars. The blaze attracted a large The Wynne station agent said the

missing man probably was sleeping in the chicken car, which was among those burning. The car was consigned About 10 cars were pulled away.
The agent said the 29 others were

burning some time after the wreck. The derailment started just after the locomotive and first cars passed the length of trackage where the cars to me today is "An Informed Nation

#### Noted Scientist Lands In America Thursday

NEW YORK-(A)-Dr. Albert Einstein, father of a scientific theory of relativity of such complex nature and cf very limited value. iew humans can understand it, landed on American soil Thursday, and gave to the American people by radio without exception warned their readmessage, pleading for an end to milltarism.

He spoke in German from the drawing room of the liner. Belgenland, on "Kill the Monster Militarism." The I need not point out to you that up Physicist's wife translated his address. to a year ago this advice was not ac-

## County Ginning Report Released

Ginnings In Hempstead Couny Fall Off 9,173 Bales From Same Period Last Year Report Shows. Amount Yet to Be Ginned Small

Webb Laseter, Sr., enumerator of pinings in the county have cotton ginnings in Hempsaead county, bind 9,173 bales this year.

Thursday released the ginnings of the There is still some cotton to be ginnings to December 1, 1930, as follows: the county, according to re-Webb Laseter, Sr., enumerator of lipings in the county have fallen be-

13,173, December 1, 1930. 22,346, December 1, 1929. This report shows that cotton gin

ports but most of the gins have closed for the season, running only on specafied days or on days when there are several bales to be ginned.

#### **Burns Are Fatal** To 4 Year Old Girl Local Kiwanians

Tries to Extinguish Child's Clothing

ns I to save her life.

Riggsville community, near Yellville. Mrs. Scarboro on returning from the barn found the croining of her little daughter on fire. The child was fa-tally burned before the blaze could

## Chicago Resident

Finds Husband Dead in Doorway

his home early Thursday. Magnabosco answered the door bell as the rest of he family were at breakfast.

word was spoken by the person who fired the shots so far as Is known. her husband owned three down-town buildings. He had not worked for

#### To Improve Church at Bentonville Is Planned

BENTONVLLE, Ark.-(U.P)-A com-

## **Herndon Host To**

Mother Burned As She Club Is Taken on Tour of Hope Basket Factory Wednesday

Rufus Herndon, who had charge of LAVACA, Ark.—(P)—A four year old girl was burned to death Thursday despite the frantic efforts of her Kiwanis club Wednesday noon at his mother, Mrs. Dewcy Scarboro, who home, and later took them on an inwas herself burned about the hands, spection tour of the Hope Basket com; fire to his own home. pany. The meeting was held Wed-The Scarboro family live in the nesday noon, in place of Thursday nesday noon, in place of Thursday, elected by the bar to replace Circuit on account of the Farmers Short Judge W. W. Bandy who is ill at his Course here Thursday and Friday, home,

in which the club is vitally interested. Kiwanian Herndon had made ar- W. H. Majors, testified at the hearings rangements to serve the membership of the prisoner and both stated that in his home. Mrs. Herndon served one the man was insane. of the dinners which have made her home famous. It was a three course dinner that would tickle the most hearing during which several physiaded appetite.

Gregory McGregor, the Rev. W. A. Is Shot By Caller Bowen, and Wade O'Neal, of the Burr fuses to talk store, were guests of the club. Any improvised tope, with a ricos Gregory McGregor gave some was found under Dunham's becigures on the growth of the Hope Thursday morning by George Gulin Four Shots Fired-Wife Basket Company, of which he is manager. With an average payroll of believed Dunham intended to com-\$2,000 per week, and an average of mit suicide.

from 175 to 200 employes, the plant is CHICAGO—(AP)—Marco Magnabosco buys about \$2,000 worth of gum logs 38 was shot to death by a caller at per week from local people, which is turned into baskets. The plant is now being enlarged,

according to Mr. McGregor, to take care of the growing business. The Four shots were fired. When his plant shut down recently for a genreached his side he was dead. No eral overhauling, and to install addi- Lea-Caldwell's Newspaper the finished products has just been The wife of the dead man said that completed. A new engine is now being installed.

Hope baskets are being shipped into the Rio Grand valley, Texas and into Southern California this winter, Mr. McGregor stated. He anticiptaes a steady growth in business.

The basket firm was founded in September, 1924, to take over the former Hope Crate Basket company, which was established in Hope in 1912. Ilshers of the Nashville Tennessean mittee to consider enlargement and Within recent years; and especially and the Evening Tennessean, was askimprovement of the Bentonville Meth- during the past few months, the busodist church has been appointed by iness of the firm has grown rapidly, th Rev. H. S. Hayden, pastor. Plans from a small beginning. The Hope have been submitted by A. O. Clark, Basket company is an Arkansas insti-

### A. P." Cheif Delares Life Insurance Vital Nashville papers was filed by the Minesonlis and Ontario Paper Company of Minnesonlis and that affecting the

Frank Noyes, President of Associated Press, Tells Life Insurance Presidents That the Newspapers Stand For an Informed Nations and Insurance Companies For a Secured Nation

NEW YORK-(P)-Frank B. Noyes, cepted by the general public and inpresident of The Associated Press and deed not regarded by men of large afpublisher of the Washington Star, told fairs, bankers and others who should he 24th annual convention of the Asociation of Life Insurance Presidents Thursday that there is a definite relationship between the service performer by the newspaprs and the life insurance companies.

Himself a director of the Metropolitan Life, and introduced by the president of that company, Frederick Ecker, Mr. Noyes brought the insurance convention Thursday morning a graphic picture of the operation of The Associated Fress. His speech in part was as follows: Mr. Noyes' Speech

The subject that has been assigned a Secured Nation.

Speaking entirely seriously, it seems to me that this particular time is inopportune to advance very sweeping claims on behalf of the press as to its power to influence and secure sane public views. I say this for the reason that in times

of hysteria, advice and information are

For the last few years, the serious newspapers of the country have almost ers of the inevitable consequencs of th ergy of speculation in which this country and, indeed, the whole world was indulging.

I need not point out to you that up

have constituted themselves as balance wheels to restore some sanity to the Instead of this many were apparently convinced that they had discover-

ed new economic laws that rendered that of gravitation obsolete. Since the crash of last November the newspapers of the country have on the other hand sought to reassure a frightened people by convincing them that just as they were over-optimistic without sound basis prior to Novem- amount."

ber, 1929, they were pessimistic withas you know, with conspicuous suc- affairs can be investigated and asks cess but for myself I am serencly that "at all events," a receiver be confident that the day will come again named to hold the Memphis Commerand shortly, when the people of this cial Appeal Inc., stock pledged in the country will recover their poise and trust indenture. cease to regard the operation of bulls As evidences of the Southern Pub-

and bears of Wall Street as the sole lishers Inc., aleged violation of its indications of whether we have a covenant under the indenture, the suit waxing or a waning prosperity. charges that the corporation was
While in times of exceptional ex-"wrongfully and illegally used" as an

## Paragould Man Is **Judged Insane By**

Jury Wednesday Disagree and Another Jury Empaneled Thursday

PHYSICIANS TESTIFY

Man Killed Wife, Wound ed Neighbor and Set Fire to His Barn

PARAGOULD, Ark.--(P)-Lce Dunham, 45, slayer of his wife, was adjudged insane by a jury here Thursday. He will be committed to the state hospital for nervous diseases at Little Rock.

PARAGOULD .- (AP)-A jury, the second to be selected to test the sanity of Lee Dunham, after a jury on Wednesday had disagreed were hearing the case Thursday.

Dunham is charged with shooting his wife on Thanksgiving day at their home near here. He then went across the road and fired into the home of a neighbor, injuring Mrs. Guy Cotton. Durham is then alleged to have set A special judge, U. G. Holland, was

Two physicians, J. H. Lambard and

Dunham sat slumped in his chair with his hand over his face during the clans testified. Dunham has eaten little food since he was jailed and re-

a trusty at the jall. Officers said they

### Ask Receiver For Commerc'l Appeal

Gave Over Million to **Banking House** 

NASHVILLE, Tenn-(A)-Five Ten nessee newspapers in which Col. Luke Lea, Nashville publisher, is interested were affected by receivership suits

Appointment of a receiver for the Tennessee Publishing Company, pubed and receivership sought also for the Southern Publishers Inc., Nashville, holding company for stock of the Memphis Commercial Appeal Inc., and the Knoxville Journal and Tribune Company. The Memphis Commercial Appeal Inc., publishers morning and afternoon papers at Memphis and the latter company the Knoxville Journal. The suit for receivership for the

Minneapolis, and that affecting the holding company was instituted by the Nashville Trust Company, the paper company and D. D. Robertson, receiver for the Bank of Tennessee.

The suit against the Nashville papers alleges that assets of the publishing company, when taken at a fair

valuation, will exceed its liabilities, but that the company has "numerous creditors who are pressing for payment and unless a receiver is appointed \* \* \* for conservation and prolection of its assets and to insure its continuous operation, numerous suits" will be brought "and publication of said newspaper may be suspended, with disastrous results to all its cred-

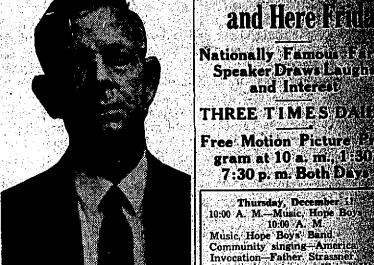
The motion for the appointment of a receivership was placed on the dock-et for a hearing Monday. The bill alleges that total claims against the publishing company will "not fall below \$1,250,000 and may exceed this

It is necessary, the suit alleges, that out warrant since that time.

Neither of these efforts have met, the Southern Publishers Inc., until its

## Big Crowd Hears 2nd Jury Thursday Mobley Speak a Opening Session

### Speaker



H. S. Mobley

### **Bulletins**

WASHINGTON.-(A)-Democratic spokesmen in the House Thursday demanded an explana-Son for the Agriculture Committee's fallure to act on the 509,000,000 drouth relief loan bill. They were told that action had deferred pending confer-by the Republican com-

FORT SMITH-(A)-W. P. Hamiltan, 90, Confederate vteran, died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Webb Covington Thursday. The veteran spent four years in the confederate army. He was a native of Alabama.

County Bank at Sheridan, which suspended business on November 17, reopened Thursday. The Bank of Wilmot at Wilmot was suspendcd Thursday according to an announcement by the state banking

HARRISBURG, Pa.--(AP)--Govcrnor John S. Fisher, has set Jan-uary 12, 1931, as the execution date for W. Glen Bague and Mrs. Irene Schrouder, convicted of the murder of Corporal S. Brady Paul, state patrolman last July.

### Two Bankers Kill **Selves Thursday**

**Both Take Lives By Shoot**ing-One Leaves Note to President

COLUMBUS, Ohio-(AP)-William C. Willard, vice president of the huntington National Bank and vice president and treasurer of the Columbus Savinks Bank, ended his life by shooting himself Thursday.

Relatives said that Willard had been in poor health for several months. He was interested in several other businesses and in some railroads. Willard was 58 years of age.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass .-- (AP)-J. Malcolmb Warren, treasurer of the West Side Bank & Trust company shot him-

self Thursday.

A run, by depositors of the institution was made Wednesday afternoon. Herace A. Moses, president of the bank made known the text of a note left to him by Warren, which read, "I' have had much personal loss. I fear that I will lose my job on the first of the year. I cannot stand to kear people whom I have advised telling of the misfortunes of their

#### Helps With Soup, Too

citement or public hysteria the edu-agency for buying and selling propercating influence of the press is great-ties and securities "having no connectly diminished it is, I that easily dem-tion with the business of the Southonstratable that in normal times our ern Publishers Inc."

press of today is filling its function of Mismanagement Alleged informing, explaining to, and exhort-Another violation of the covenant ing the readers of this continent more cited was alleged "mismanagement" of broadly and more admirably than at affairs of the Memphis Commercial (Continued On Page Six)

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GRINNELL, Iowa.—U.R)—A beard is and great men were born and great

#### To Appear Again on Thursday Night and Here strict

Nationally Famous Factor Speaker Draws Laught and Interest

THREE TIMES DATE

gram at 10 a. m., 1:30 7:30 p. m. Both Days Thursday, December 11 10:00 A. M.—Music, Hope Bo 10:00 A. M.

Community singing—America Invocation—Father Strassner Community singing-We're for Fun (Tune: Auld Lang Talk—The Educational Us Knowledge—By H. S. Mobi Moving Pictures—Farm incon iences and/Cherryland.

Music Hope Boys Band

Community singing—Dixie (Solo—By Miss IVs Hipp Solo—By John Sidney Waddle Talk — Feeding the Family—Grace M. Smith:

Moving Pictures—Home Cambe Talks—Solis—Be John Man Moving Pictures—Soy Beams 7:30 P. M.

Music—By Hilburn Graves O estra

Community Singing—Smiles Talk—Communities Are Made

Folks—By H. S. Mobley Arthur Folks—By H. S. Mobley Arthur Folks—By H. S. Mobley Arthur Friday, December 12:

10:00 A. M. Invocation—Dr. Anderson. Community Singing—The More Wes Get Together: Hail! Hail! The Gangs All Here. Carry Me Back

to Old Virginny. Talk—Home Gardens—By John M. Hannon, Moving Picture—Business Manage. ment of Business Hens. Talk-Women's Work in the Community-By Grace M. Smith.

veniences. 1:30 P. M. Community Singing-Hello, It Ist Any Trouble. Solo-Mrs. Tully Henry. Talk. The Dairyman's Proble

Moving Pictures—Household Con-

By H. S. Mobley, Moving Picture—The Making of a Good Cow. 7:30 P. M. Music-John Ridgdill's String Band. Moving Picture-Alfalfa.

Talk — Beautifying the Home Grounds—By John M. Hannon Moving Picture—Power in the Song by everyone—Till We Meet Agin, At the Piano-Miss Harriet Story. Song Leader - E P

A farm philosopher stood on the stage of the Hope city hall auditorium.
Thursday morning and talked to a high crowd for an hour and a half, alter-nately swaying it with laughter and serious thought.

The man was H. S. Mobley of the International Harvester company, one of the most famous farm speakers in America. The event was the opening program

of the Farmers' Short Course, which is being held three times daily. Thursday and Friday.

day and Friday.

The Short Course got off to a splen, and shown on the city hall screen.

Mr. Mobley's Speech

Mr. Mobley's talk Thursday morns

ing was an arraignment of the book educated person who thinks in visi-ionary terms and fails to apply his education to the practical matters of

"I think there is something significant in the fact," said Mr. Mobley "that 97 per cent of our presidents



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#### The Start Platform

and the resemble of the municipal power plant to develop the march and folial resources of Hope.

More city pavement in 1930; and improved sanitary conditions in clarge and business back-yards.

Country lightery program providing for the construction of an amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce of your road release.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural which offers practical benefits to Hempsteed county greaters.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effects agrantical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program, reviewed a progress of expenditures.

Preclass was reform and a more efficient government through vidual systems of expenditures.

#### Meeting'a Challenge

to the are several things that a business can do when a form of competition begins to cut into its sphere of with. It can vell about the cruelty of the fates, if it likes; an keep plugging along as it always has, hoping for bettimes; or it can spend a lot of money and energy in makthe service that it offers a good deal better than it was Gore, so as to get some of its lost customers back.

This sort of thing happens to every industrial concern e tome or another. An extremely interesting case in coint is to be noticed in the recent action of the Chesapeake MacOhio railroad in ordering nearly 100 new passenger cars a radically improved type for service in place of the oldioned day coaches.

These cars approach the ordinary Pullman in luxury and comfort. Each passenger gets an uphoistered arm-chair to self. There are smoking and washroom compartments r men and women, just as on Pullman cars. The cars have aller bearings to make them ride more easily. They have illator only 45 passengers, in place of the 68 to 80 seats in he ordinary day coach.

The railroad is going to use these on certain trains in of the day coaches, offering them to the traveling pubit no increase in fare. It is assumed that other railroads litake up the same idea, and that cars of this type; during the next few years, will come to replace the old-fashioned w coach to am ever-increasing extent.

Hereis a fine example of an intelligent way to meet com-

Hen: The railroad passenger business has been hard hit in the decade by the competition of the automobile. Not only busses taken many prospective passengers; many more eve done their traveling in their own cars, because it is asanter and often cheaner

This is a situation that can be met in only one way. By ing more comforts than before, the railroads can lure ck many of their lost passengers. The action of the Cheasake and Ohio railroad in ordering these new cars in undoubtedly an indication of the way the railroads generally are ging to do it. They are going to try to make it more pleasant go by train than by auto, instead of less.

#### A Philosopher Explains

PROF. EINSTEIN is evidently a psychologist as well as a material scientist. He analyzes the public reaction to himself dispassionately, as follows:

If it is true that I am popular among people who understand nothing about my work, then it is just luck. But I can understand this interest.

We are living in a highly materialistic age, and the wiole world is seeking objects and personalities it can worship. And man of standing in public life can suddenly become the object of worship of the masses."

Spoken like a philosopher! And it is reassuring to huminortals that so great a philosopher recognizes such a thing as luck in life—though he doesn't place any bets.

What mobs we are, after all, in our thinking! and what ffelde mobs! There are many heroes, each with "his public." The biggest hero has the biggest public to worship him. We worship varied types—almost any type, so it is represented by the best in his line"—a John L. Sullivan, a Roosevelt, a andbergh, a Capone, a Bobby Jones, an Einstein.

This is our current religion. We shall always admire the gee the skillful, the strong, the great human. But as for worship some day we may worship God again.—Paragould Dally Press.

#### It's Not Finished Yet

TIRE is not much that can be said about the California refuseme court's second refusal to recommend a pardon for Warren K. Billings; not much that can be said, for the simreason that practically everything has already been said, over and over again.

Billings and his comrade in the 1916 bombing case, Tom chey, are thus due to lie in prison for a while longer yet. one need assume that the last has been heard of this anous case. It is not a closed issue. A tremendous number people are firmly convinced that a monumental injustice might as well realize that they will eventually have to look into the case again.

#### Some Dog

THE West Point (Miss.) Times-Leader tells the following story: A Booneville man advertised a possum dog for sale. Several customers came. They tried out the dog, bag-Butler, last Friday night.

Don't miss seeing "Fafety First" at the high school Friday night, December 19, 7:30 p: m.

Misses Lillian Tyson, Flizabeth Anderson, Virginia Waller and Louise Mung, spent Sahurday in Texarkana. Miss Tyson attended the home economics meeting conducted by Miss ged five possums in less than an hour and were interested. But the pup disappeared while negotiations were in progress, and a search disclosed the fact that it had repaired to the tweet potato patch, where it was busily engaged in "seratching rams to cook with the possums. It is unnecessary to say that the owner decided to keep his dog.

#### Boa't Forget the "Thy Tans"!





BY RODNEY DUTCHER | about 100 seats. NEA Service Writer: WASHINGTON — The signific bare paper majority which will be

cance of the new concillatory worthless, insofar as legislative attitude of administration Republicans in Congress is that they are will be even more uncontrolhad a splendid chance to be as lable than it is now. dumb as politicians ordinarily are supposed to be and deliberately lation which the administration neglected the opportunity. It is wants to influence, now is the time quite true that no one had to be especially foxy to perceive the advantages of capitulation, but the attitude of sweet reasonableness pressure on the lame ducks, many suddenly displayed by Chairman of whom would appreciate ap-Bert Snell of the House Rules pointive federal jobs. And where-Committee and Floor Leader Jim as it might be able to pass or de-Watson of the Senate had not feat measures in accordance with been commonly expected.

There is also the sound thought will be non-existent when Conthat the supposed will of the gress meets. essed in November's elections; will be partially effectiority favors the Norris Muscle tive in this short session even Shoals bill for government operathough the newly elected Congress tion, and the same is propably true does not sit for another year. For as to some of the other measures it is the realistic specter of that which now seem likely to be voted next Congress which now promises upon. Nevertheless, there is litto persuade the Republican House the to be gained by delaying such machine to permit 435 representa- votes and there is something to tives to vote on the Norris Muscle be lost. There is also more Shoals bill, the lame duck amend- chance now of exacting comproment, the Wagner unemployment mises from the other side than bill and other legislation support-there will be later; ed by Republican progressives.

Mr. Hoover and other regular. Republicans would be just as Another point is that it will be happy—perhaps; happier—if the much more difficult to override Seventy-second Congress never met at all. The thought of calling it into special session before cause of the present G. O. P. its time, with its anti-administration majorities; is indescribably abhorrent. A combination of Senate insurgents and Democrats presumably could force such a session, so from that standpoint alone a willingness to allow certain legislation to come to a vote in the House might seem a small price to pay.

With the set-up as is and as is to be, the anticipated hackdown of of a year makes a vote so much the Longworth-Snell-Tilson triumvirate seems a highly strategic retreat from every point of view.

G. O. P. Now Has Majority In the present lame duck House, the administration Republicans have a large actual majority- tion, re-election or both.

A scientist declares there are quan

ities of rubber in the human body

An Indian potentate in London went

box after Christmas, he may only be

referring to a potent gift of cigars

diver as he eyecuted a swan dive.

BODCAW

The tackey party given by the red side of the Sunday school class was

very much enjoyed by all present.

Miss Opal Crain received the prize

for being the best girl and Jewell Wes-

The young people were given a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. E.

son for the tackiest boy.

Maybe this is why, perhaps, we come

into the world as bouncing babes,

you might call a flashy dresser.

understood perfectly.

Frances Bailey at the Texarkana, Ark ligh School.

The boys and girls basketball teams

played Laneburg last Friday after-

its desires now, that possibility

Snell believes that a House ma-

Voters Will Forget

gress than in the next, both be-

strength and the fact that the

session is so short and crowded.

point. That next Congress will

not do any real business before

tion year. There will then be an-

other legislative jam, complicated

by campaign considerations. It

will be much easier for many

members to vote on controversial

issues in this session; as passage

less effective as an issue against

an incumbent. Also, any sensible

president who wants to yeto a

lower or labor measure would

rather not wait until the year in

which he comes up for renomina-

Then there's the political view-

Miss Virginia Waller spent Sunday vith her parents in Prescott. Soup is being served to the under weight pupils each day at noon free of charge. This project is being sponsored by the teachers, each teacher taking turns looking after the mak-

ing and serving assisted by Miss Ty-

about the streets recently wearing diamonds and rubies as buttons. What The fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh grade geography classes having fin-ished their study of Mexico held their When a man speaks of his strong Mexican banquet Tuesday, December 2, at noon. All Mexican food was serv ed to about 150 pupils and their guests by Miss Tyson and her home econom Sinclair Lewis, who is learning to ics girls. Marie Downs acted as toastsay "thank you" in Swedish, is unanistress and the following interesting ware, perhaps, that "okay" would be talks were given on Mexico past and present: Eugene Russell, "A Little Bit of Mexican History"; Christine Gar-"I'm open and above board," said rett, " Ponce de Leon"; Charles B. Fuston, "The Mexican Home Life.

> Jim Will Erwin and family of Hope visited Mrs. Ava Goynes and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Erwin a while Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fincher attended

HENRY CHAPEL

the funeral of Jessie Champbell at Rocky Mound Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Fincher family of Union have moved into their new home, which Jim Butler and family occupied. Mr. Butler moved on the

Lewisville highway. John Bill Jordon was the Sunday night supper guest of Denver Butlen of Rocky Mound. Mr. and Mrs. Perkins of Lewisville visited Mr. and Mrs. Buffe Fincher Sunday

Arlis Ellis of Bluff Springs was in

House they will at best have a control is concerned and the Sen-Obviously, if there is any legisrather than in the next regular or special session. For one thing, it is now able to exert persuasive

> Sea bathing I can do without" avs Bunny. "what with Sharks

says, Puff, "relieve your : mindl These Sharks are the man-eating

our community Monday. Parish Fincher spent the week end vith relatives in Union. Dewey Bearden was a Hope visitor

#### HOLLY GROVE

Bro. Scott filled his regular apointment here Sunday afternoon. Saturday night and Sunday with A. Clarke and family at Bright Star. Misses Annias and Hayse Clarke of Bright Star are visitors here this the beginning of 1932, a full elec-

Mr. and Mrs. Lige Bearden spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Clarke in Bowden

Carl Coffee of DeAnn attended hurch here Sunday. Mrs. Enoch Worthy and Mrs. Fred Sutton of near Washington attended

here Sunday. **PROVIDENCE** 

A. F. Simmons spent last Saturday and Sunday with his family and reurned again Monday morning to his

work at Coushatta, La Paul Simmons spent Saturday night and Sunday with J. T. Turner of Green Laseter community.

Our basketball team played Rocky Mound boys Thursday afternoon and Rocky Mound won.

We are very storry to hear that Allen Martin and family have moved from this community.

#### Letters to Santa Claus

Texarkana, Ark

Dear Santa Claus; I am a little boy 8 years old. I go to school on a buss to Texarkana. Santa, please remeber my little friends over at Hope. I want you to bring me some firewarks, fire truck, a set of tools, air rifle oranges, apples, candy and nuts.

Your little friend, Y. C. Hairston **《新闻》** Prescott, Ark

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl nine years old. want you to bring me a doll, doll bed ironing board, set of dishes, fruits, nuts and candy

I am a little boy four years old.

ear Sante Clays:

Your little friend Nellie Tuggle

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy six years old. went you to bring me a football, a pair of boots a pair of gloves and all

kinds of fruits nuts and candles. W. E. McForland ir. E latte fexarkana, Ark. Company Phone 1-7-7

the been a good little boy. Will you please bring mo a little wagon, some num and all kinds of fruits, and fire with and all amos observes and with a works and with the serves and grands made friends.

Your little friends.

Loyd Donald Ross:

Willisville Arkansas. I am a little girl six years old. I am going to school, I hat made "A" ever month. My feahero's name Mrs. Noisson and I like her. Now Santa I want you to bring me and railrost cap, some nice dresses, nuts fruits and candy.

Your Must friend.

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apparel

time High eard Danish-mo of account

Please bring more baby doll, rocking chair, some apples orange and nuts of all kinds My little cousen nuts of all kinds. My little cousen. will visit me be sure and bring her something nice, so she will enjoy her visit.

Your little friend, Emma Sue DeVenney Patmos, Arki

Dear Santa Clause I am a little girl eight years old, want you to bring me a doll and dol bed a set of dishes, a little stove, and apples oranges candy and nuts.

Your little irlend, Anna Lee Murphy P. S. don't forget mother and dad. 是逐步

Hope, Arkansas

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl two years old. want you to bring me a big doll, that will open and close her eyes, a violen flashlight, a gold ring, apples oranges candy and nuts: Your little friend,

Mary Sutton Patmos, Arkansas

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy ten years old. I want you to bring me a bicycle, pair

of gloes, apples, oranges and nuts.

Your little friend, Arlis Huckable 是这些 Hope, Arkansas Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little boy seven years old. I want you to bring metal little wagon horse, a. pair of boots, an aviator's and fruits of all kinds. cap all kinds of fruits nuts and candy. Your little friend G. H. Simmons

want you to bring me a oil trubk, a I am a little boy three years old. little wagon, an air gun all kinds of want you to bring me a little wagon. fruits, nuts and candles.

Guy Simmons 

Hope. Arkansas. Dear Santa Claus: I want you to bring me a football aviator's cap lot of candy and nuts

Your little friend; James. Simmons:

Hope, Arkansas Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me a set of carpenter's tools, a ball, lots of fire crackers, sparklers, roman canons, fruits, nuts and candles. Santa, please remember

mama and daddy, also all the other little boys nd girls. Your little friend, Jack Dudland Crank. 基理應

Hope, Arkansas

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little boy six years old, I am going to school and like my teacher fine. Will you plase bring me a Dear Santa Claus: policemans cap, whistle, club and I am mother's little pet. Santa please handcuffs. Also bring me lots of fire crackers, roman cannons, fruits and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Atkins spent nuts. Bring my little brother lots of presents too.

Your little friend, Kenneth Crank,

思想是 Washington, Arkansas

Dear Santa Claus: I want you to bring me a tricycle the right size for a girl 10 years old Please bring me a little dresses and a comb and a brush and some fire crackers and all kinds of nuts and apples, oranges and candy,

Your little friend. Bonnie Davidson. Washington, Ark,

Dear Santa Claus: I am a good little boy and I am I years old. I want you to bring me a

cowboy suit and a saddle blanket, pair of boots a knife, harp, nuts, fruit and fire works. Your little friend, Van C. Boyce.

Washington, Ark, Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me a ring and a real

wrist watch that will run, a tricycle for a girl that is nine years old, a dresser and a chair, a comb brush that goes with it and some fire crackers and a few roman candles and nuts, candy apples and oranges. Your little friend, Lottie Christine Boyce,

E. IRIE 提起提

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl nine year old. I want you to bring me a big doll also some fruits, nuts and candy. Your little friend,

Dora Ruth White Hope, Arkansas.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl twelve years old. Will you please bring me a wagon, basket ball some marbles, and nuts

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ome to see me on Christmas night. Your little friend.

Hope, Arkansas I am a little boy nine years old. I Dear Santa Claus: and fruits of all kinds and candy Your little friend, and nuts. I live on route 5 and please don't forget my dear grandpa.

Your little friend. Alford White

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy eleven years old I want you to bring me a box of can-

dy some apples and oranges, and don't forget my little sister and brother. Your little friend. James Braden 起提供

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl seven years old. I want you to bring me a little doll and bed bring my little brother Cecle a: ball: and don't forget my little sister Margie, bring her a little rub-

Hope, Arkansas.

ber doll and candy fruits and nuts. your little friend: Larenc Braden **经** 

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Your little friend, Paul Buic.

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little boy two ears old. I. want you to bring me a set of tinker toys, a red wagon, a car some fruits, nuts and candy. Raymond Byres

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To hapiness we raise our vice, The goal of every human, The hope of every clan and class And every man and woman. The day-dreams of the urckin there, The smeet theme of the maiden prayer

The strong man's one ambition, The sacred prize of mothers sweet, The tramp of soldiers on the street Have all the self-same mission. Life here is nothing more or less Than just a quest for happiness. 'Tis not a joy that's born of wealth The poor man may possess it,

Tis not alone the prize of health; No sickness can repress it.
The not the end of mortal strife, The sunset of the day of life, Or but the old should find it: It is the bond twixt God and man.

The touch Divine in all we plan, And has the soul behind it. And so this toast to happiness, The seed of which we all possess —Selected.

Mrs. Ross Roberts and Mrs. J. S Mosher of Fulton were shopping in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Paul Jackson, Mrs. Tommle Moore and Mesdames Steward and Martin of Gurdon were shopping in ješcity yesterday.

Ms. J.R. Harrell, Mrs. J. C. Stoger and Mrs. Rodney Hamilton of Pres- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCorkle. cott were visiting friends in the city

Mrs. S. H. Battle is spending a few days visiting with friends in Mena.

J. L. Goodbar has returned from

short business trip to Shreveport. The Brookwood P. T. A. held their December meeting Wednesday afternoon at the school, with the President Mrs. F. H. Webb presiding. One ection of Mrs. Carlton Choral class noon. The program opened with Mrs. sand two numbers, followed by a solo by little Miss Enola Alexander. A of Texas," followed by Mrs. Charles Hempstead county, Arkansas, and as Christmas playlet entitled, "The Priness Who Could Not Be Made Happy," was given by the Brookwood school children. Mrs. David Davis read a selection from Child Welfare entitled.

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Mrs. R. B. Stanford was hostess Wednesday afternoon to the members of the Wednesday Contract Bridge club and a few special guests at her home on South Elm street. The Christmas motif was carried out in the decorations, with beautiful holly attracticely placed and bridge was played from three tables, with Mrs. M. McWilliams scoring high for the club and Mrs. Roy Anderson for the guests. After a series of pleasant games, the hostess served a most empting plate lunch with coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Rhodes entertained at three tables of Bridge last ivening at their home on South Elm street. The Christmas colors were observed in the decorations, table acessories and refreshments served at the close of the game. High score iavors went to Mr. and Mrs. Sid Bundy.

Miss Noelle Levins of Washington is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. the last term of Hempstead circuit Thurman Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Berkson of New York City will arrive Friday for a holiday visit with Mrs. Berkson's per-

regular October, 1930, term of the Honorable Dexter Bush, judge of said The Bay View Reading Club held court, present and presiding, it was ostponed October meeting Wednesday moved by the Honorable T. P. Staggs afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. G. that the court resolve itself into a Allison on Avenue B with Mrs. Fanmeeting of the Bar of Hemostead nic Garrett as joint hostess. The Alcounty, Arkansas, for the purpose of lsion home was bright with Christconsidering resolutions on the faithmas colors and the President Miss iul service of the Honorable Dorsey Mamie Twitchell presided over a McRae, and the court granted the said short business period. Responses to motion, and the following resolution: the roll call were the names of some were then offered, towit: Texas school, the State of Texas being the study subject for the after-

Haynes, who gave a most interesting sheriff of this court, will be finished history of the state, exhibiting the and concluded; and, "Lone Star Flag." Mrs. W. A. Bowen, on the geography of Texas, The pro-Bert Keith, Mrs. David Davis' room Mrs. R. M. Briant. During the social to the discharge of his office of sherhour the hostess served a delicious lift of Hempstead county; and, salad plate with coffee. The next

Smyth and Mrs. Hugh Smith. Jewell Mason of Arkadelphia, Mr. this tribute to his worth, ability, and and Mrs. Elmo Lincoln and Dr. R. O. character: Brunk of Texarkana, and Rev. and Rock were among the out of town visitors attending the all day convention Wednesday.

Zoology Expert Defends Much Abused Covotes

college.

Syihla, who believes that coyotes in held by all, Signed: P. T. Staggs, should be preserved through a disciplinate plan instead of being description. troyed, declares that the animals do

"He feeds primarily upon which he likewise made a similar observation, gets by hunting and he never passes and the resolutions were adopted, and up a dead animal.

"A decrease in coyotes is resulting in an increase in jack rabbits, ground court. squirrels and other rodents detriment. "And, The Honorable Dorsey Meal to agriculture. A certain number Rac, being present in person respondof coyotes should be permitted to in- ed in fitting words to the remarks habit agricultural territory." made concerning him.'

And then, foo, the mournful howl of the coyote is a distinct drawing card for western dude ranches,

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vice as sheriff of Hempstead county, is

complimented in a resolution filed in

court at Washington. The resolution

"Be is remembered. That on this

8th day of November, 1930, the same

being a regular adjourned day of the



Pop Gets His Man HE WAS & TOUCH CUSTOMER, T YOU KNOW THE WAY I THOSE BABIES. HE SAID H WOULDN'T BE NORTH H THAN \$20 & WEEK, BUT! MOSE THAN \$20 I WEEK HIM MOSE THAN \$20 I WEEK HIM TALKED HIM INTO GWING HIM

#### 'Mickeky Mouse' Kiddie Chicago and Alton Club to Meet Saturday

This Saturday members of the entertained by several special acts and comedy act by two negro comedians. You will all like these two who will give you imitations of Amos and Andy who enterain you from time to Also there will be several song and

who sued on bonds they held.

Railroad to Be Sold

WILMINGTON, IL-(U.H.-A railroad Mickey Mouse Kiddle Club will be the value of which is said to be many millions of dollars, will be sold to the numbers among them being a great highest bidder at a public sale here. Auction of the road, the Chicago and Alton, was ordered in accordance with the decree of the United States district court at Chicago which held for the Texas company and others

quore control of the road.

Tipsters Get \$17,000

OGDENSBURG, N. Y. (U.P) The ustoms department announced that \$17,000 was paid to civilians who furn-

al months ago that a majority of the border, this year. Fifteen thousand holders of the roads three and one dollars of this sum was paid for inhalf per cent bonds had agreed to formation leading to the seizure of sell them to the Baltimore and Ohio. large quantity of diamonds at Rouses railroad, the latter is expected to ac-

Plans Refueling Flight

THRTY DOLLARS!

OH POP, YOU'RE A WONDER

AFFEL WOULD DAY CHICK \$30 BIGHT AT THE START

MIAMI, Fla .- (U.P)-Frances Harrell, stunt flyer, has obtained permission able declared he will conduct a confine from the Department of Commerce figure in the Power trust leave it from the Department of Commerce it for the Texas company and others \$11,000 was paid to civillans who furnity attempt a refueling endurance flight publication long has been an enem of the power interests.

Following the announcement severallong the New York state-Canadian here in January.

Venable Announces For Governor of State in: 1932

LITTLE ROCK-(U.R)-J. Rose, V LITTLE ROCK—(LE)—J. Ross-Ven-able, publisher of the Arkansas R.S-view and several times candidate to governor, has tossed his hat into the political ring again seeking the villo ernatorial office in 1932. In announcing his candidate A.V.

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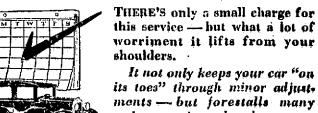
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"Whereas, Dorsey McRae has, since program leader gave a splendid talk he entered upon the duties of this of-on the geography of Texas, The pro-fice, always been found at his post of gram closed with a very clever and duty, and has always given his energy nteresting paper on San Antonio by his attention and his splendid ability

"Whereas, The Bar, the officials of meeting will be held on the first the court, and the people of Hemp-Nednesday in January, with Mrs. stead county as a whole, desire as a John Gibson as leader of the study token of their appreciation and esteem subject, the State of Oklahoma. Guests to command and praise this worthy for the afternoon were Mrs. M., M. servant; and as a lasting testimonial of their esteem and appreciation, to Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Mason and Miss spread upon the records of this court

"Therefore, Be It Resolved that with Mrs. Gordon Carryle of DeQueen and the ending of the service of the Hon-Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Fuller of Little orable Dorsey McRae as sheriff, the county loses one of its most efficient courteous and revoted officials; and held at the First Christian church that the Bar, officers of the court and the people of Hempstead county, of one accord unite and bestow upon

him the enconium of well done, good and faithful servant. "Therefore, Be It Resolved that these resolutions be spread upon the PULLMAN, Wash,—(U.P.)—The lowly records of this court as an everlasters and considered the enemy of stock gratitude of the people; and that a raisers, has found a friend and sup-porter in Arthur Svihla, assistant pro-fessor of Zoology at Washington State Dorsey McRae as a pledge of the high

"The members of the committee, and more good than harm.

"The coyote serves as an important of the high service and splendid charremover of carrion," Svihla declared, atter of Mr. McRae, and the court ordered by the court spread on the

"And, The Honorable Dorsey Mc-

CENTERVILLE, Ala,-(U.P)-Fire rein Bibb county—the original court-house—built in 1832. It was in use

cently destroyed the oldest building as a residence for Frank Meigs at the time of the fire.

#### **Personal Mention** Mr. and Mrs. Riley Cullins, who are onnected with the Tank Car Service Co. of Detroit, Mich., are visiting Mr. Cullins' parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cullins of Blevins.

Mrs. Courtney White, who has been

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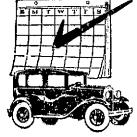
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DID YOU KNOW THAT DID YOU RECOVER HAS been YOUNG TO THE HAS been YOUNG TO THE INTERNATION OF THE SAYS het it would be taking your life; fate, your own hands to tall them that. Con-tesiants the the recent Ore-ton open held a driving con-

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carries he wants to ballyhoo, the cures; however. Anyone who over Jones will bet on that.

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In instice to Mr. Ben Ticknor, it Gomedians\_Disagree.

why Nick Altrock and Al who makes not less than three this have become all fed up fourths of his team's tackles, rene another and parted come covers, his team's fumbles, inter-light been satisfactorily excepts the other team's forward: Perhaps it is merely the passes; tosses the ball himself with extemperament asserting it rife like precisions outguesses the the serious heart that beats enemy all afternoon and the into the received the right and tackles people so hard all that Clarice. Since during the summer their arms like a corp out of a popthey were staging their com; gun, is no guy to throw rocks at.

oxing act before a ball game, But maybe Chick never thought of

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#### Farward Coach Seeks inger Training Season

DGE, Mass -(U.P.) - Coach G. H. Turner -rween of the Harvard Foot- W. M. McGlure MARIDGE, Mass. -(U.P.)-Coacl team believes his eleven was licepped by the presidents agreetounder, which, football practice Y. D. Gentry Harvard, Yaye and Princeton can- W. W. Ducket A. B. Patten begin before September 15. Several early season injuries that B. L. Wellborn in F. T. Laylor F. T. Laylor Tom McLarty Carls may be attributed to lack to McLarty Carls (Cecil Weaver Conditioning prior to Cecil Weaver

He believes the Crimson should bepractice a week earlier, or should Mrs. J. H. Heard reales Harvard eleven, agrees with Robt. Lagr. Horween that an earlier start would Max Cox ... W. Q. Warre

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#### King's Racing Luck Bad During 1930 W. P. Singleton F. N. Borley

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DONDON—(I.F.)—King George's racing lask was badly out this year, only two sictories being credited to the royal purple. Patrick and Fairy Story was the successful animals.

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A. A. Gibson

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#### OUTOUR WAY

HIMM P! WHY OF AM. WOWN I NO! NO COURSE, MA I CAN'T SEE IT SAYS, VERY PLAINLY I KNOW, NO HARM BUT, GOSH. AND ANY WAY IN OPENIN IT. IN UNCLE ARTS THAT WOULDN'T WHUT'S HE BE DISHONEST WE MIGHT HAND WAITIN! GOT T'SAY ALL BE DEAD BOUT THINGS TO OPEN IT. NOT TO BE IT WOULD BEFORE CHRISTMAS OPENED UNTIL AFTER THER THEN WHAT JUST "BE, CHRISTMAS GIVE TO YOU? GOOD WOULD AND IT ISH'T WELL - JUST. IT'S OURS NOW IT DO? WELL-JUST ANI WE GOT A RIGHT T' DO GOIN, TO BE NOT DISHONEST WHUT WE

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"The Educational Use of Knowledge," He pointed to two extreme types of men, neither of whom are successful. The man he called the visionary bookworm, "who knows everything, but 1.00 can't, do nothing," and the other, "an 1.00 illiterate man skilled with tools, who can do things, but don't know noth-1,00 ing." Both men in a sense are "ignor-1.00 ant." Mr. Mobley conceuded, 1.00 His Grasshopper Story

"The problem of true education." he said, "is to apply that which we learn 1,00 in books, to the life that is imme-1.00 liately around us. A famous defini-1.00 tion says, 'Education is that training 1.00 which fits for the duties of life. It is 1.00 something more than merely getting 1.00 out of school with a diploma. Let me 1.00 | illustrate:

"Over in my section of Alabama 1.00 there was a country boy who over-1.00 heard some Northern fishermen talk-1.00 ing about bait. Grasshoppers are 1.00 best, he heard them say. 'Grasshop- in the formation of the first chapter 1.00 pers!' this hoy thought. Why, he had of the United Daughters of the Confederacy in the state on March 7, 1896 1.00 studied about grasshoppers in school. 1.00 He knew all about grasshoppers.

"A few years later one of the Mont-1.00 gomery newspapers had a long write-1.00 up about this same boy. He had sold 1.00 \$1,000 worth of grasshoppers that year. 1.00 He was raising them on a big scale, 1.00 and selling them to the sportsmen 1.00 who come every year to fish in Ala-1.00 bama's rivers.

"My point is that out of half a hun-1.00 dred hoys who studied in that school-1.00 room and learned about grasshoppers. 1.00 there was just one who had the alert-1.00 ness to apply his knowledge to some 1.00 practical end. This is the problem 1.00 that faces each one of us-not merely 1.00 to know a thing, but to know what

1.00 to do with it."
1.00 The second session of the Short 1.00 Course, at 1:30 Thursday afternoon.
1.00 featured addresses by Miss Graps
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1.00 the program; and John M. Hanton,
1.00 agronomis, speaking on "Soils."

LED LIKE TO LIVE OVER

Motion pictures, clear and vivid on a big screen, portray the humor of farm archlems of the control of the cont 1.00 on the programs Friday. farm problems, at each of the three Smith interested, one found sane 1.00 daily programs

#### BURIAL SERVICE (Continued From Page One)

1:00 H. Ruebel & Co. cnaper at 9:30 a, m Thursday in charge of the Rev. W. R. 1.00 Harrison. Pallbearers were: Active-1.00 Burton Vaughan, Robert Brown, Carl 1.00 Holman, Freeman Holman, Basil Newton and Charles Newham. Honary-Gurdon N. Peay, E. B. Kinsworthy. Dr. O. P. Christian, Dr. A. K. Wyman, L. C. Holman, Matt M. Bush, A. D.

Dulaney and J. F. Rhyne,
After the service the body was sen to Hope, where services were held at the grave in Rose Hill cemetery at 2:30 p. m. in charge of the Rev. W. F Harmon. Pallbearers at Hope were B. C. Acker, J. L. Jamison, J. F. Gorin, C. S. Lowthorp, D. H. Lipscomb and S. B. Henry.

Ap outsanding figure in the up-building of Arkansas, the last Mrs. C. A. Forney-Smith, is the subject of

this sketch. Mrs. Forney-Smith who passed away. at her home in Little Rock December 10, was distinguished as a pioneer, financier, and above all as a pure example of patriotism. The great and highly merited distinction of "Honorary President for Life," conferred upon her at the general convention of the United Daughters of the Confedcracy at Hot Springs, Ark., in 1925 brings to mind the many and untiring activities of this remarkable woman in U. D. C. work. She gave her best efforts with the courage and constructiveness of the pioneers, when she forged ahead and took the initiative in the formation of the first chapter federacy in the state on March 7, 1896 in this ctly, of which chapter she was president for several years. October 20, 1896, she organized the Arkansas Division of U. D. C. and was elected the first president of that body, which high position she filled with great credit, during the following years, in her home in Hope. At the General U. C. C. held in Hot Springs, Ark., in 1898, Mrs. Forney-Smith was unanimously elected first vice-president general, serving in that capacity for two consecutive terms.

Always with the advancement of the U. D. C. nearest her heart, on July 17. 1911, with the assistance of her husband, General Smith and a few friends organized the General T. J. Churchill chapter of U. D. C. in Little Rock, which is now one of the largest chaptre in the state. Mrs. Forney-Smith was also identified with other patrioti socie; es, clubs, etc., being a charter member of the Colonial Dames in Ar-

Mr. Mobley was to speak again kansas and until her health failed, Thursday night; and all three appear was an interested and valuable co-

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sensible constructive work going forward, and helpful laws being enacted Her strength of character and years of service were not unrecognized, as many positions of honor were conferred upon her, and it is indeed fitting that among the names of noble womanhood of Arkansas that of Mrs. C A. Forney-Smith should be written high on the scroll of fame as one of the great factors in the foundations of



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#### By Williams Travis Jackson Now Mayor of Colony

MEMPHIS, Tenn,-(U.P.)-Travis Calvin Jackson, popular captain and shortstop of the New York Glants, wintering here between basebal seasons has been dubbed by fans mayor of the winter colony."
The "colony" consists of big league

baseball players and umpires who are wintering here. Bill Terry, better known here as

league is another member. Terry and Jackson say if the Glants have couple of pitchers they will be in the world's series next year. At the University of Tennessee med ical school here is Hub Pruett, a

lepartment store employs Charley Engle, former Memphis Chick, and now utility man for the Pittsburgh Jackson is vice-president of a local drug store company and is manage of one of its stores. Thompson Prothro, manager of the pennant winning Memphis Chicks, heads the list of min-

or league players living here this The winter colony has registered our umpires: Bick Campbell of the tle doll dresser. I want lots of fruits; American League, and Harry "Steam- nuts and candy.

boat" Johnson, Buck Campbell and Bill Brennan of the southern.

#### Letters to Santa Claus

Hope, Arkansas.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy tetn years old and go to school at Brookwood, I obey my teacher who is very nice to me. Santa I want you to bring a fountain pen, fruits, candles of all kinds, some fireworks and don't forget the other little boys this hard year.

Your little friend,

#### Hope, Arkansas, a doll buggy, some fruits, nuts and Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little boy six years old I want you to bring me a little black hoard and lots of fruits nuls and candy Your little friend, Austin Hinton

#### E.E.E.

Washington Arkansas Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little boy 10 years old. I want you to bring me some fruits, nuts and candy,a story book, a little wagon, a "Memphis Bill," also a Giant and pair of skates and some fire cracks leading first baseman of the national ers.

Your little friend, Mack Roberts

#### Hope, Arkansas

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl eight years old, pitcher for the Giants. A downtown want you to bring me a doll that goes to sleep and says mama and that has long curly hair, a pair of, a story book a little dresser, some fruits, nuts and candy of all kinds. Your little friend,

Lucy Martin

#### Washington, Arkansas

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl five years old. I you to bring me a doll doll bed, a lit-

Your little friend, Sevena Martin

#### Hope, Arkansas

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little girl three years old. want you to bring me a big doll, doll buggy, a little wagon, ring, a big red ball, rocking chair, pair of sissors, box of water colors, toy buss and doll cradle. on't forget my sister Doratha Mae and my playmate, Gracie Tomlin. The Christmas trr will be in the living

> Your little friend, Mavis Jones

Honey Bend, Ill.

Dear Santa Claus: I a ma little girl in the second grade

candy.

Your little friend, Doratha Peldon

#### 

I a min the second grade, my teach er's name is Mr. Barr. I go to Honey Bend school. I want you to bring me a big sleepy doll and a bed and a little tle blue car, a story book, a doll set

and a box of crayons. Your little friend

#### Doratha Yates **新新**

I am a little girl, my name is Lula Wesbrooks, I am seven years old I want you to bring me some gum and candy nuts and fruits of all kinds. Your little friend, Lula Wesbrooks

#### BEE.

Honey Bend, Ill.: Dear Santa Claus:

It is growing near Christmas time and I thought I would let you know what I want, a raincoat and cap, candy nuts and fruits of all kinds. Your little friend,

### Patmos, Ark.

I am a little girl four years old. I want you to bring me a doll, some dishes, little telephone, purse, fruits, nuts and candy of all kinds. Your little friend,

Doris Formby

Mary Widner ...

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HOPE HARDWARE

Travers. Phillie is, murdered. LY Marty Restaying the "death Band" emis empleion on the ful-logical Plona Milms, his miss. Provet rending a nate sent to Mile. Which two thinks in trous her hus-

Mand POLLY HEALD and CLIVE' BALL DEXTER SPRAGUEL WYS Wrote the note to Nite and who Kention: JUDGD; Mensteath, Those gan, equipped with a Maxim allower, was used for the Marie and was alter knew ; Men. In New Yorks JOHN DRANE, Interested in Nita: LYDIA, the maid. who adom whe did not beny hold TRACKY MICES, The for Her; JANET RAYMOND, who says she

DUNDER, special investigator, releases the guests and offers to gard the house until midulght. Looking the Milain deak, he finds from her obvokhook that his pald No rent to Judge Marshall, Mer lundlord: that she had deposited \$10,000 alnoe who came in the bank of which Drake is vice president, the amount indicating blackmailt and thur she pald Lydin \$40 a week. Bunder blee finds her will, in an envelope scaled and then respended. The contents of this will send him down to the mnide room. He nake ligdla. whome face has been morrilly hurneds, why she didn't tell kim that Nin had nurned her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XX

TYDIA CARR, still clothed in the black cotton dress and white apron of her maid's uniform, struggled to a sitting position on the edge of her basement room bed.

"No, no! That's a lie! It was an accident, I tell you-my own fault! . . . Who dared to say Nita -Miss Nita-did it?"

"Better lie down, Lydin," Dundes suggested gently. "I don't want you fainting. You've had a hard day with the abscessed tooth, the done the dentist gave you, andother things. I' don't wonder that you lost our head, went a little: crazy, perhaps-"

. The detective's sinister implication seemed to make no impression at all upon the woman with the scarred face.

"I asked you-" she gasped, her single eye glaring at him, "who daged say Nita burned mo?" "It was Nila herself who told Dundee answered softly, suddenly,

"Just a few minutes ago." "Holy Mother!" the maid gasped: Let her think the dead woman had appeared to him in a vision. Dundee told himself. Perhaps her drifession would come the quick-

The maid began to rock her gaunt body, her arms crossed over her flat chest. "My poor little girl!

believe I'd forgiven her as soon as New York on my hands and knees eral lampa that Dundes had noticed the done it. Telf me!"

| Telf me!" | Telf me!" | Telf me!" | Telf me!" | Telf me!" | Telf me!" | Telf me!" | Telf me!" | Telf me!" | Telf me!" | Telf me!" | Telf me!" | Telf me!" | Telf me!" | Telf me!" | Telf me!" | Telf me!" | Telf me!" | Telf me!" | Telf me!" | Telf me!" | Telf me!" | Telf me!" | Telf me!" | Telf me!" | Telf me!" | Telf me! | Telf me!" |

watching herikeenly. She sent you scarred face, made more horrible collection—a hinge bowl of fligreed at message—of a sort; But I now by what looked like genuine bronze, set with innumerable stones, can't give it to you until you have grief.

"I'll tell," Lydia promised eagerly. Gone-was the haveliness and secretiveness with which she had met his earlier directioning. You see, sir, I loved Miss Nincalled her Nita, it you don't mind:

sir. I loved her like she was my own child. And she was fond of mentos, fonder of menthan of any body, in the world, she used to tall. me, when some mun had hure her Lydin?" Dundee asked casually. bad. . . . And there was always some man or other, she was so sweet and so pretty. . . . Well, I found her in the bathroom one Mr. Detective! I'd out out my It won't light! It was working all. klil her poor little self-"

GWHEN was that, Lydia?" Dund dec.interrupted.

"It was in February-Sunday, the ninth of February." Lydia went: on, still rocking in an agony of grier. "I tried to take the glass out that Nita-Leigh Selim was sure you of her hands. She'd poured a lot of had never forgiven her for the ine You see, she was already in a fit touched the letter in his packate of hysteria, on she'd never baye that incredible hast Will and tried to kill herself. .... It was my own fault trying to take the

glass away from her, like I did-"She flung the acid into your. face?" Dundee asked, shuddering,

mind, they told me at the hospital, because she'd hurt me. . . A privou! . . Trying to make me say which indicated the point which indicated the end of vate room in the best hospital in I killed my poor girl, when I'd New York she got for me, trained have died for her- Come on, I nurses night and day, and so many doctors fussing around me I wanted to fire the whole outfit and save some-of my poor girl's moneywhich I don't know how she got hold of till this day-"

Dundee-let, her sob anderook her: borrow money to pay doctor and hospital bills. Had borrowed it on "gold-dug" it. . . And in May | \$9000 to invest!

Sellm for rulning your life as well as your face!" Dundee charged her

"Youire: a: Har!" che. cried: pass stonately. "I know what I felt! It's my face and my life, ain't it? I tell you, I didn't even bear a grudge against her—the poor little thing! Eating her heart out with sorrow for what she'd done—till the very day of her death! Always trying to make it up to me-paying me too much money for the handful of Even in death the thinks of me. work I had to do, what with her she's sorry-. She sent me a mest cating out nearly all the time and sage, didn't she? Tell me! She throwing away stockings the min was always trying to comfort me. uto they got a run in 'em- Forgive sir! The poor little thing couldn't her? I'd have crawled from here to

mit suicide?"

glared at him suspiciously, then be lace pillows of the chaire lungue. came wary. "I don't know."

Was it Dexter Sprague, Lydia?" speak to at the moving picture heavy metal standard. studio:"

"Wifen: did he become her -lover. The woman stiffened, became was her lover? You can't trick me,

DUNDER shrugged. He knew a stone wall when he ran up

"Lydin," her began again, after a thoughtful pause. "I have proof jury she did you." His fingers Testament", which: Nitached written the day before she was murdered.

"And that's another lie!" the woman cried, shaking with anger. She, struggled to her feet, stood "She didn't know what she was swaging dizzly a moment." "Comedoing!" the woman cried, glaring upstairs with me to her room, and! at him. "Nearly went out of her I'll show you some proof that I forgave her! . . . Come along, I tell

And Dundee, wondering, beginning to doubt his own conviction a sprung full-grown out of Nita's had seemed to explain everything arms for a while unmolested. Ini followed Lydia Carr from her base February Nita Selim had had to ment room to the bedroom in which

Nita, hade beens murdereds . . . "See this!" and Lydia Carr snatched up the powder box from she had been rich enough to have the dressing table. Her long, bony \$9000 to invest! fingers busied themselves with "Lydia, you never forgave Nita frantic haste, and suddenly into porch. . . . A little progress, at the silence of the room came the tinkle of music. "I bought her this —for a present out of my own money, soon as I got out of the hospital!" the maid's voice shrilled. over the slow, sweet, tinkly notes, "It's playing her name song-

luanita: It was playing that song when 'she died. I stood there in the doorway and heard it-" And she pointed toward the door leading: from: Nita's, room, into the back hall. "She loved it and used it all

pon the dressing table and rushed; bell pealed shrilly: . . . herosa the room to one of the sevel

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Please bring me a doll with long

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I am a little boy six years old. I go to school. Santa please bring me a

little knift and watch, all kinds of

Your little friend,

Lam a little girl. I am in the fourth

grade at school. I would like to have you to bring me a doll buggy and just

like, Would like to have eardy, fruit and nuts. Santa don not forget mother

cry and a little iron to keep its clothes ironed; and a little broom.

Your little friend,

Oleta Fay Cash:

I am a little boy ten years old. L

Your little friend.

Sidney Cash.

Prescott, Ark.

anything you thing a little girl would

Your little friend

Martha White

Litman Hairston.

Bodcaw, Arkansas.

hair, a pair of skates and a nice box.

brother, he is only one year old.

WILLIE HARRIS

of December, A. D. 1930.

Dec. 11- 27.

Dear Santa Claus:

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Dear Santa Glaus:

States Post Office, Hope Arkansas, in

for Nita Leight" on the first survey of the room it. Dundee studied her horribly was the largest and saudlest of the told me all about the accident in who was the man over yellow and green stones that must which you were bashed."

"Lydis, who was the man over yellow and green stones that must which you were bashed." the pretty head that had been wont The single, tear reddened eye to lie just beneath it, on the heared

> Dundee reflected. As it Lydia, had read him "Sprague?" She spat the name thoughts, she lerked at the little. out contemptuously "No! She chair which hung from the liction didn't know him then, except to of the big brouge bowleaguings the

"I gave her this saved up for it out of ingown money!" she was assuring him with savage triumph in proving her point. "And she menacingly hostile. "Who says he loved it so she brought it with use when we came from New Yorkday, just ready to drink polson, to tongue before I'd let you make me right last night, because my poor say one word against my poor little girl was lying there. Tooking so pretty under the colored

> WiTH strong twists of her big, hands Lydia began to unscrow the filigreed bronze bowl. As she liftend it-off slip exclaimed blankly: "Why, look! The light bulblag-

broke!" But Dundee lind already beennot only the broken light bulb but the explanation of the queer noise that Plora. Miles had described hysterically over and over as "a hang or a bump." The chaise longue stood between the two windows that opened upon the dilive. And at the head of the chairs longue stood the big lampit fust a few inches from the wall and only a foot from the wludow frame upon which Dr. Price had penciled the the imaginary line along which the shot which killed Nita Leigh Sellin. had traveled.

The "bang or bump" which Florae Miles had heard had been made by little-that conviction which had the knocking of the big lamp against the wall. And undoubtedly strange, informal will, and which the one who had bumped into the lamn was Nitals murderer or murderess-in frantic hasto to make an escane.

-And, that meant, that the murderer had fled toward the back hall, not through the window in front of which he had stood, not through the door leading onto the front

But Lydia was not through prove ing that she liad forgiven her min tress. Sho was snatching things from Nita's clothes closet—
"See these mules with their os-

trich frathern? I gave on to my girll . . . And this bed jacket? I embroidered the flowers on it with my own hands--" Through her flood of proof Dun-

dee heard the whirr of a car's engine, then the loud banging of a the time, because I gave it to her, car's door .... Running footsteps And this!"

on the flagstone path. . . Dundee

She set the musical powder how reached the front door just as the

(To Bn. Centianal).

Your little friend, Bracie Romig

Hope, Arkansas

Your little friend, Earline Wilson

Dear Santa Claus.

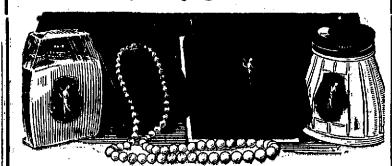
dy, fruits and nuts. Your little friend. Effie Smithe

am in the fifth grade. I go to Chest-I am a sweet little girl two years old and would like for you to bring me a doll, doll bed and a set-of dishes and a doll bpggy; some fruits, nuts and Dear Santa Claus. candy nuts and fireworks. I guess that is all. Please don't forget my brother Melvin.

Hope, Arkansas

La ma little girl seven years old. I Dear Santa Claus: want you to bring me a doll, a doll I am a little girl nine years old. buggy and a pair of sissors, some can- I am in the fourth grade. I am writing to tell what want for Chiristmas. Flease bring me a sleepy doll, and a ring, apples, nuts, oranges, candy of

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Your little friend, Horold Avery. Prescott Ark.

stead County, made and enteredion; the Dear Santa Claus: 6th day of November, A. D. 1830 in a little girl certain cause (Nd. 2318) then pending teachen is Miss. Employed to be the mean the second of certain causs (No. 2318) then pending teacher is Miss Emma Phillips. I want I am a little-girl five years old. It teacher is Miss Emma Phillips. I want I am a little-girl five years old. I Trust Co. Assignee, complainant, and Court, will offer for sale at public fier lots of nice things, wendue to the highest bidder, at the fier lots of nice things.

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Prescott, Ark.

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inty little brother, and my subbot teach.

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Please don't forget my friends Mrs. a
Bolen Sewell and Mrs. Gladys Phillips: Alaw don't forget mother and o
daddy. B.ling me a tricycle ad ball. candy and tenemen.
Your little friend

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Letters to Santa Claus

Hope, Arkansas.

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know my ABC's and can count and get here. rend. Please bring me a toy wagon, a little gun and some caps, a boll and some fire works, candy, a Please don't forget my suckers.

Earnest Bennett. 些理想 Hope, Arkansas

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl seven years old. candies, I go to school at Oak Grove. I am in the first grade. And like my teacher fine, his name is Mr. Mitchell. I have been a good little girl so please bring me a sleepy doll, a pair of gloves, a little broom and a ring. All kinds of fruits, nuts and candy.

Your little friend,

Dorothy Allen. 些是连 Hope, Arkansas

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy five years old. I have been a good little boy so please bring me a scooter, a little pistol and, some gloves. All kind of fruits, nuts and candy,

-al,andawonbring,shrdlu shrdlu hr 提出提 Hope, Arkansas. Dear Santa Claus: I am a ilttle boy thret yeears old I

want you to bring me a pair of new shoes and clothes, some toy, fruits and candies of all kinds. Your little friend, Thomas Barber

Your little friend,

Your little friend.

Chester Allen,

**建态色谱** Patmos, Arkansas. ..\$20.00 Dear Sanja Claus: I am a little boy eight years old. I want you to bring me a pair of boots and bicycle and fruits, nuts and can-

> Willie Shepard Hope, Arkansas I am a little girl seen years old. I want you to bring me a doll buggy a doll. Dan't forget my little brother

Hope, Arkansas. Dear Santa Claus: I am a litte boy seven years old. I wont you to bring me a ball, a truck, tractor and a pair of gloes and a air gun some paps and a pistol.

Your little friend,

Your little friend,

Geraline Martin

Denuil Sparks Dear Santa Claus.

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#### Letters to Santa Claus

Honey Bend, Ill

m a little girl in the sixth grade, kethim fine. As it is drawing near times time I have tried to be good w doll, a dinner bucket and a ing set and candy, nuts and of all kinds, Please don't forget mother and father Your little friend.

Frances Yates Ligie little girl eleven years old.

Christmas is drawing near going to tell you what I want. Flower and as many books as you will be a good little boy.

17 cast bring me some nuts, candy

18 cast bring me some nuts, candy

19 cast bring me some nuts, candy

Rodney C Your little friend.

Alma Watkins Hope, Arkansas.

Your little friend. Delwin Ross

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ar Santa Claus: ma little girl five years old. I Dear Santa Claus: sent you to bring me a little broom

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And the trains are partially fools. Your Mile friend. Denval Ross

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Helen Ross

Hope, Arkansas. Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy eight years old. I

> Chester Mullins. Hope, Arkansas

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl ten years old. I go to school every day and I love my teacher fine. I want you to bring me shers inc., has 1,000 shares of teacher fine. I want you to bring me for no par value stock, half of a story bood, a little tollet set, a wash board, wash tub, and all kinds of can-

> Your little friend, Rena Nell Mullins. Hope, Arkansas

I am a little boy nine years old. I go to school at Oglesby and I love my teacher. Please bring me a coaster wagon, a BB gun, a football, and two boxes of BB's, candy/ fruit, firecrackers and nuts that is all for this time. Please don't forget my sisters and brothers.

Your little friend, Newton Secrest.

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little boy eight years old clossition at Honey Bend school, am in the fourth grade, I like to go her's name is Mr. Fred Barr to school. I am a good little boy and I ng me a raincoat and cap, a big man candles. I will be glad w.wewk

Your little friend, Hancel Sewell. E.E.E. Prescott, Arkansas.

Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me a little airgun. little red wagon, candy, fruits, and

nuts and don't forget my school teacher Miss Emma Phillips and my little bring me a lunch bucket, galo- desk mate Wayne Bryson and then I Your little friend,

Rodney Cash. E EEE

Prescott. Ark. Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl 10 years old. I go m:a little boy three years old. I sixth grade. I want you to bring me ou to bring me a little wagon a dress, a pair of stockings and some riuts. Don't forget mother, daddy and my teacher.

Your little friend, Grace Astin. £19.19

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I am a little boy 11 years old, go to

school at DeAm, Mrs. Odis, Landers, if distorted, biased, raise reports are in my fascher. She is cod to us, to served to accomplish unworthy mire come to see her to. Santa please bring fire a toot ball. French fiarp, United States map puzzle story book.

Further let me say that I think fire cruckers, Roman canons and all kinds of fruits, candles and huts.
Your little friend,

Jewel Burke.

A. P. CHIEF (Continued From Page One)

The information regarding what is going on in the world on which most citizens must have their beliefs and to school at Oak Grove. I want you to ther actions comes to them in the bring me a steepy doll and a story overwhelming majority of cases

posed on the press and its gravity is recognized broadly by newspaper men. go to school at Oak Grove. Santa followers of any particular party could please bring me a football, a little look only to organs of that party for watch and a knife and don't forget to the variety of news they crazed, and bring some fireworks, fruits and nuts, it was a venial sin only for that organ my injurious reflections apply en-

> been necessarily somewhat of a student of newspapers there has come a total revolution in the governing principles of our newspapers in this respect. Practically none of the old rabidly-partisan type of journals now exist. The few remaining are waning with each year.

Today a newspaper may be Demo-cratic, Republican, conservative or

its obligation to its readers to give them, as nearly as may be, a balanced picture of the world's news, generally doing its missionary work in its editorial columns. This missionary effort is usually

by over-assertion or denunciation. am in the fourth grade. I like to go editorials that affront those of differing opinions and that a still smaller number would like to see the old-iruits, nuts and candies of all kind, style controversies between editors. year, for Christmas I want you some firecrackers, sparklers and ro- with all their vituperations and epithets, revived.

as to this for it is now nearly forty vears since I made an earnest effort to lodge Mr. Dana in jail for what I regarded as a too vehement and too low an estimate of my probity but was successful only in extorting from him a very handsome editorial apology-the first and the last that I ever saw in The Sun.

Undoubtedly you will expect to in news-gathering and dissemination.

or its ideals.

The Associated Press

ing of profits.

other, each member contributing to the common pool the news of his vicinity and in addition, a money assessment to pay the expense of independently gathering and distributing the news of the world for the common

At membership meetings each memquestion of election of directors when the vote is, broadly, according to the proportionate vote than the larger

This organization is, I think, gen-This organization is, I think, generally regarded as the most important in its functions of any of the world's prviate cooperative undertakings and

ed on our belief that the prosperity of our newspapers and indeed the safety if our republican institutions is founded on an undefiled news service.

At the time of its formation as an Illinois concern the news service to founded on an undefiled news service. American newspapers was gravely threatened by what seemed to us a sinister private control and the Associated Press of today is our answer to that threat.

any importance in this country, the exceptions being some of the chain belinging to Mr. William R. Hearst and some belonging to the Scripps-Howard chain.

I have inflicted upon you this review of what The Associated Press is and what its aims are because it seems to me to go to the crux of the subject assigned to me today.

supplied the nation be such as re-sults in a truthfully-informed people and I assert that from the Associated Press, the Canadian Press and from the competing organizations the people of this continent are receiving through this continent are receiving through the newspapers a volume of accurate information regarding the happenings, the conditions, the joys, the sorrows of this old world of ours such as the world elsewhere knows nothing of and our own people piver had before.

This is of the utmost importance to us as citizens because if the Wells of

us as citizens because if the Wells of Truth are poisoned there can be no health in the drinkers of their wat-

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Further let me say that I think second only to the Press as an agency for producing that informed hation and its corollary, that secured hation that is so desirable, are the great life insurance rompanies of this conti-

Because of my relation to The Asoliated Press I have for many years observed a self-denying ordinance forhidding public expression of my bersonal views as to matters in controversy because unthinking, unreasonable or uninformed people might pos-sible think I was voleing an opinion of the thirteen hundred members of

judging from my own knowledge of You will then understand that I am expressing no conviction as to the office buildings, of great hotels, of tacts with life insurance solicitorsdesirability of the continuance of the extensive factories, of homes, include however high-powered they might be monin; in seeking the cause and rem- at the present moment.

institution of private property.

I may however, dwell on the simple fact that the policyholders of this continent numbering probably more than \$7,000,000 in the United States and more than 4,000,000 in Cahada have through the companies in which they are insured alone a direct and improved interest in that weeklappy. mmense interest in that problem. The reserves of these companies

at the end of 1929, and yearly increasng almost fabulously, represent avngs that policyholders have made in order that their deaths may find their dependents safe in a greater or smaller degree against poverty.

It is, therefore, obviously to their interest that they should be fully interest. formed by you that through these reserves, and the mortgages and bonds purchased with them, that they are the real owners to the amount of the reserves, of the mortgages that made possible the exection of tremendous

built on money never built and re-built on money invested for policy holders and public utilities have found funds for their development from the same accumulations. A con-siderable part of this money is also invested in farm loans and your pol-recondate have this a direct interest. mounting to more than \$16,000,000,000 n the prosperity of the farmer. Policy holders should be acquainted know that in truth they have a money inferest in farms and homes, in office buildings and hotels, in factories and in mills, in telephone and telegraph companies and in electric light and gas companies. I assume that you are doing some

thing to bring this vital information to your policyholders. I do not know this through personal observation as all of my recent con-

ing many (of people of small incomes and mode) senements. Natiroads have been built and re-

companies. It is a fact that the unique situations of these companies makes icyholders have thus a direct interest what with other corporations would be eleemosynary expenditures, subject to proper criticism by stockholders, to with these facts if, indeed, we are to be with insurance companies entirely be an informed nation and should proper business expenses.

Nothing can be more important to policy holders than the prologing of their lives and the habits and care producing health that causes that life ex-My own particular interest in life

insurance activities has been in this department and I have found great satisfaction in a husiness that could properly spend money in great

have dealth with oppenentations of moriality tables and life expectancy as relating to insurance to provide for incompanion of the public welfare work of insurance the millions of visits by furse and in page 100 per 100 p the millions of visits by nurses be by insurance commentes and in par-lodic, through medical examinations of

looke, through medical examination of policyholders.

Coing allong with these investigations has gone the delivery to policy holders, mainly in the industrial class of insurers, a mass of publications in incalculable volume dealing with their helpful results and certainly contrib uting greatly to popular instruction on health matters.

I do not doubt that as the years pa this duty of securing an informed na-tion will go on with increased of ficiency by the press, the insurance companies and the many other agent cles now contributing to that resul amounts in lessening the ravages of for I think we may still freely grant tuberculosis, diphtheria and pneu-that all of us do not know everything

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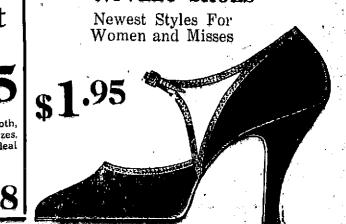


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any previous period through the columns of their news. The Associated Press in the of papers. A grave responsibility is thus im-

In my youth most newspapers had political bias to such a degree that opposing parties. I may say, parenthetically, that my own newspaper connection has always been with a strictly independent paper and that

tirely to others. In the half century in which I have

Press is Non-Partisan

radical in its leanings but it recognizes

in such restrained form as not to repel My personal opinion is that only a negligible minority of readers prefer

I speak with some personal feeling

hear something from me today regarding The Associated Press, for the report furnished daily by that or-ganization to its member newspapers constitutes the backbone of their news columns. No comprehensive view of the news activities of the American and Canadian newspapers can be had to school at Chestnut Hill. I am in the without a consideration of The Asesciated Press and its ally. The Canadian Press, who closely cooperate

What I have to say on this subject must be an off-told tale to some of you, but I am daily impressed with the fact that many people have no idea of the nature of the organization

The Associated Press is a cooperative organization of approximately 1,300 newspapers; there is no stock ownership and its charter forbids in specific terms the making or divid-

These newspapers are banded to-gether to exchange news with each

use and benefit of its members. ber has one vote only save on the individual assessment paid, though the smaller newspapers have a larger

the most successful.

The Associated Press exists because of the determination of its members that no privately owned concern should have control of their main news service which is the life-blood of their newspapers.

This determination was and is bas-

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